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Column One
BY
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WE had better tread softly, the ice is thin. For some time now, a warm wind has blown over the bleak surface of international relations, and the thaw, while it cheers our hearts, brings new hazards. Besides, the warm winds have blown before and then veered round to freeze everything up again.

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PRESIDENT Eisenhower has put it this way: "I have a feeling that things are on the upswing." It is felt in one's bones, not yet in head or heart. The Austro-Soviet agreement seems to have brought the change; and only a month or two back we were being told that an Austrian treaty was what was wanted to convince the West that there might be some point, after all, in talking over general matters with the Russians. The time for the talking seems to have come. The Paris treaties giving Germany full sovereignty and the right to have an army have been ratified. Moscow has satisfied Vienna on the subject of a treaty to end foreign occupation. These were the two big pre-conditions to wider talks.

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THE three Western Powers, thus encouraged, have been working out the terms of an invitation to Soviet Russia to meet them and talk over these wider matters. President Eisenhower has let out the secret that for some time he has been corresponding with Marshal Zhukov, Russia's Minister of Defence. They were fellows in arms not long ago, both of them good soldiers; and good soldiers, even from opposing camps, often understand each other better than opposing political leaders do.

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PERHAPS General Eisenhower will put on the mantle of peacemaker, which Sir Winston Churchill tried so hard to fit to his shoulders before he should be too old. For there has been a distinct softening of the official American temper towards the prospect of a betterment in international relations through parley. We were promised that softening once Paris ratified the German rearmament treaty and once Soviet Russia did the right thing by Austria. The first has been done and the second is by way of being done.

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BUT the ice is thin. We must keep reminding ourselves of that. As the nations slide towards better understanding, there is always the risk of a fall and a cold dousing. "On the other hand ..." said President Eisenhower; and there must always be something "on the other hand." We cannot expect the Powers to come towards each other with gifts in both hands. There are, for example, Formosa and southern Vietnam, as the President pointed out.

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FORMOSA is a tricky matter. Chou En-lai's Government in Peking seems not to want to "liberate" the island just yet, in spite of the big air build-up on the mainland opposite, which President Eisenhower mentioned. But it does want to establish its right to "liberate" at some future time. It is a little difficult to see how Peking and Washington can come to terms on that basis. The most that can be expected is some kind of truce agreement in the Straits, which would be better than nothing and would give everyone time to think out what to do about Formosa. It cannot remain a second China forever. One China at a time is quite enough for most of us and probably for the Chinese as well. Chou En-lai realizes that. He may feel, as many anti-Communist Western observers have begun to feel, that in a little while Formosa will topple over anyway into Peking's lap. As for the air "build-up," there are many little islands between the mainland and Formosa, which the Communists may feel they can grasp without too much risk of bringing down upon them the wrath of the United States.

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THEN there is southern Vietnam. But surely the time has passed for big-scale Western intervention there which, unless it were in the form of a restoration of Western domination, more forceful and complete than when the French ruled, could hardly have any better effect than the situation as it is today. Southern Vietnam needs a stable government able to enforce its writ. It must either provide that stable government from its own resources and with Western encouragement, or it must take the consequences held waiting for it by Ho Chi Minh. There would be little point in raising Vietnam as an obstacle to world agreement on general issues in order to preserve the present grotesque situation around Saigon.

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TREAD softly, then. The thaw may continue and the thinning ice disappear and the earth be warmed; but it is just as well to take care.

Jerusalem, May 2.

KILLED BY TAXI

REHOVOT, Sunday. — A woman of about 30 was knocked down and killed by a taxi on the main road opposite the Ness Ziona police station at 9 o'clock this evening. A receipt in the name of Zivya Bashara was found on her body, which was taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital. The driver, Zvulun Rusainov, of Tel Aviv, told the police that he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming vehicle.

Last Barriers Lifted To Arming of W. Germany

BONN, SUNDAY (Reuter). — France and Germany have removed the last outstanding obstacles to the armament of a sovereign West Germany — exactly 10 years after Hitler killed himself in the ruins of Berlin.

The first Labour Day rockets were bursting over the Rhine as Chancellor Adenauer and the French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, announced to a press conference in Bonn today the successful ending of their two-day conference.

The two countries agreed on all points in discussion, fixed the lines of a future joint policy in West Europe and determined a common line of approach to debates on a world settlement with the Russians. They agreed on a plan buying the Roechling family — the "Krupps of the Saar" — out of their steel possessions in the industrial territory on the Franco-German border which has been an object of dispute since the first world war.

France and Germany agreed to put up each one-half of a total sum, understood to be 200m. marks (about £16m.), as the purchase price of the Roechling steel works in Voelklingen. Exact terms were not announced.

The French Government had promised the French Council of the Republic to exclude the Roechlings from control in the Saar steel industry before depositing the instruments ratifying the Paris treaties. Dr. Adenauer announced in M. Pinay's presence this morning that France will depose them on May 8.

West Germany's newly won status as a sovereign nation that is to come on May 5 will mean tremendous changes for her as a state but will have few immediate effects on the average man, as the Allies have reduced their powers already to such an extent that the occupation has lately been felt but little in the everyday life of Germans.

The first big change will come when German troops begin to appear on the streets, probably in about a year. The first of these will be volunteers. Realization of Germany's status will dawn more generally on young Germans when conscription is introduced later and they are called to do military service.

Plans for Nucleus

Plans to start the process getting up the nucleus of the force of 500,000 may begin May 8, but German politicians and Allied military observers agree that rearmament will take four years to complete — and longer if the Government is hampered seriously by the stormy political weather ahead.

The constitutional changes necessary will make its task more difficult. The Social Democratic opposition will fight hard to prevent Dr. Adenauer obtaining the two-thirds majority needed in both houses of parliament to change the constitution.

The Chancellor is expected to avoid the constitutional issue except in two instances: The creation of a (non-military) supreme commander — either the President or the Chancellor — and the procedure for going to war. It has yet to be decided whether West Germany can declare war against another power.

The first arms bills to be put before parliament are designed to establish a volunteer cadre army of 150,000 within 18 months after they have been passed. Six months will be devoted to training officers, including 40 generals, and non-commissioned officers. They will spend another year training the rest of the volunteers.

In the Paris Agreements, Germany has undertaken not to make any "ABC" weapons (atomic, bacteriological and chemical) at any time, and not to make long-range missiles, guided missiles, some types of warships of more than 3,000 tons, submarines of more than 250 tons and warships with atomic propulsion, unless requested to by the West European Union.

Egyptians Fire on Israel Patrol near Be'eri

An Israel patrol in the vicinity of the Armistice Line near Be'eri, in the Western Negev, was attacked by an Egyptian position using automatic weapons, the spokesman stated. The Israel patrol, which returned the fire, suffered no casualties. Another Israel patrol was attacked by an Egyptian position in the same area on Friday morning. The patrol returned the fire and continued on its way.

Jordanian infiltrators entered Mevo Betar settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor on Friday night and fired at the settlement guards, the spokesman added. Empty cartridges from a Czech rifle were found on the spot. Tracks led through Wadi Fukin to the border.

Infiltrators stole a horse and a mule worth IL1,000 from Tarum settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor. After an exchange of fire the mule was found and returned to its owner. The tracks of two men and the stolen animal led to the Latrun area.

Irrigation pipes worth IL500 were stolen yesterday from Karmiya settlement, north of the Gaza Strip. The tracks of the thieves led across the border.

On Saturday night, a mule was stolen from Bar Giora settlement, near Hartuv. The mule returned to the settlement of its own accord. An exchange of fire began when one of the settlement guards was stoned by infiltrators.

Two Boys Held in Jordan

The Jordanian delegation to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission yesterday notified the Israel delegation that two Israel boys who had crossed the Armistice Line by mistake, were in Jordanian custody, the Army spokesman announced. Two young members of Ein Harod settlement have been missing since Saturday, when they left for a hike to Mount Gilboa.

Einstein's Warning Of Peril to Israel

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — One of the last acts of Dr. Albert Einstein before he died was a warning to the world against indifference to the peril that threatens Israel. He said "it is a paradox that a state which was destined to be a shelter for a martyred people is itself threatened by grave dangers to its own security."

Einstein's statement that was originally scheduled to be broadcast last Wednesday on the occasion of Israel's seventh Independence Day, was released by the Israel Consulate here today. It was compiled from notes which the scientist took with him when he was removed to hospital shortly before his death on April 16.

The statement blamed Arab hostility and the "counter-pressure of Israel's defence" for creating tension. He said it was abnormal that world opinion had not ended this hostility, the "root cause of the tension," and criticised the policy of the big powers for "one-sided military pacts and arms agreements."

"International policies for the Middle East should be dominated by efforts to secure peace in Israel and her neighbours. This would conform with the universal ideals of peace and brotherhood which have been the most significant contributions of the people of Israel in its long history," the statement said.

The Consulate said one page of Einstein's notes is still missing. The idea of Einstein's radio and television speech was born two weeks before his death when Israel officials visited him and discussed the project.

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NEW UJA DRIVE

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — The United Jewish Appeal announced that it is opening a 60-day emergency fund-raising campaign today "to offset the growing danger of a return by Israel to tent camps for the mounting influx of refugee newcomers."

Syrian Ship, Crew Being Released

A Syrian vessel which was detained in Israel territorial waters on December 6, 1954, is to be freed together with her crew of seven, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. It is learned that this announcement was transmitted to the Syrian Government through the Mixed Armistice Commission.

Meanwhile, it has become apparent that a number of repairs are necessary to enable the boat to reach Beirut, and her release will take a few more days.

Syrians May Not Try 4 Israel Soldiers

"There is apparently no truth in the reports that the four Israel soldiers in Syrian hands would be put on trial," the U.N. spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

He added that the Truce Supervision Organization had made enquiries in Damascus but had been unable to obtain any confirmation of the Arab press and radio reports concerning the impending trial of the soldiers.

The spokesman added that the question of the three Israel settlers from Kibbutz Gonen held by the Lebanese, would probably be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Israel-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission.

The three young Israelis were detained by the Lebanese on April 12, while on a hike in the northern frontier region.

EGYPTIAN MAC BLAMES ISRAEL

The Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission last Friday adopted an Egyptian resolution blaming Israel for fire opened on an Egyptian couple working in the fields near Rafiah on April 13, as a result of which a woman, Nagra Salim, was wounded.

The resolution was adopted by the votes of the Egyptian delegation and the Chairman, with Israel voting against.

Explaining his vote, the Chairman stated that although he was convinced of the fact that the woman was wounded in Egyptian-controlled territory by fire from Israel territory, he would like to make some reservations regarding the wording of the Egyptian resolution, and would have preferred a paragraph describing only the facts as stated above.

An Israel complaint and another Egyptian complaint will be discussed today.

Chinese Ask For Menon to Aid In Formosa Solution

India is sending her ablest international diplomat to Peking for talks with Prime Minister Chou En-lai aimed at solving the Formosa dispute.

The Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru, announced in New Delhi on Saturday that Mr. Chou had requested that Mr. Krishna Menon, Indian representative at the U.N., should help find a solution. Mr. Menon is expected to leave for China within a fortnight. He had had several discussions on the Formosa problem with the Chinese Premier at Bandung, where Mr. Chou announced China's readiness to negotiate with the U.S.

Mr. Menon played a major role behind the scenes of the Geneva conference last summer which brought peace to Indo-China.

Yesterday Mr. Mohammed Ali, Pakistan Prime Minister, revealed in Karachi that he has accepted Mr. Chou's invitation to visit China. "In the conviction that my visit... will help strengthen friendly relations between our two countries." The date of the visit is to be announced later.

Answer Not Divulged

The Pakistani Premier said that he had received an answer from Washington to his own communication on the settlement of the Formosa question. Towards the end of the Bandung conference he had relayed Mr. Chou's offer to negotiate, along with his own recommendations. He did not divulge the contents of the American reply.

In Washington, American officials stated yesterday that various contacts with the Formosa Government had satisfied them that General Chiang Kai-shek would agree to a cease-fire in the Formosa area, however much he disliked it. But Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, who returned on Saturday with Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, from consultations in Formosa, when asked whether he brought back assurances that Gen. Chiang would abide by a peace pact, replied that the Formosa leader "made no such comment to me."

A copyright message from Tokyo in yesterday's London "Sunday Times" claimed that several Nationalist airmen have recently deserted to the Chinese from Formosa and have taken their planes with them.

(UP, Reuter)

Army Junta Ousts Bao Dai; Declares Vietnam Republic

Army Chief Flees from Capital

SAIGON, Sunday. — A military junta backing the Roman Catholic Prime Minister, Ngo Dinh Diem, held sway in embattled Saigon tonight after forcing a self-styled dictator, General Nguyen Van Vy, to flee the city.

General Vy, placed in command of South Vietnam's Army by the absent Head of State, Bao Dai, flew north to escape arrest only a few hours after claiming "sole legal power" and the support of 90 per cent of the Army.

His brief control of this tense city of 2 million persons followed his appearance at a meeting yesterday of the new Revolutionary Assembly which proclaimed the deposition of Bao Dai and declared a republic. But General Vy said later that he was kidnapped by revolutionaries and forced at pistol point to sign the proclamation.

He left as Saigon was still burying its dead after 20 hours of street fighting on Thursday and Friday, to seek the protection of Bao Dai's Imperial Guard in Dalat, 220 kms. to the north.

More than 1,000 persons were feared dead and more than 2,000 wounded in the fighting, including one French woman, newspaper correspondent killed. More than 30 Europeans were among the wounded.

USIS Worker Missing

Mr. Dixie Reese, chief of the USIS photo services, also was in a small plane that plunged down behind rebel lines and his fate was unknown. A United Press correspondent, Mr. Louis Guilbert, was wounded slightly when caught in a government mortar barrage.

No one had heard of the Revolutionary Assembly before its press conference yesterday announcing a republic and the dismissal of Bao Dai. Supporters of Prime Minister Diem, who has defied urgent orders to go to Bao Dai's French Riviera residence for talks, were believed to have forced Gen. Vy to support the proclamation. General Vy is an opponent of Diem, and on Thursday was ordered by Bao Dai to take control of the Army.

Yesterday, he succeeded in ending the fighting and issued an order of the day declaring himself the new Commander-in-Chief. Later, he drove to Premier Diem's palace, and nothing more was heard of him until last night's strange press conference.

After his flight, he is reported as saying that "all decisions of the Revolutionary Assembly are illegal."

In Saigon itself, the French authorities ordered 35,000 troops to active stations in Saigon last night. A French armoured regiment with 400 tanks and armoured cars patrolled the streets of the South Vietnam capital.

Threat of Famine

The troops of the rebellious religious sects are still in Saigon. Cholon, Saigon's Chinatown, is threatened with famine as roads to the ricefields are cut by Hoa Hao forces, while the highway to Dalah is straddled by the Binh Xuyen base.

Earlier today, Bao Dai sent a second cable to Premier Diem, affirming his faith in Diem and repeating his summons to attend a conference in Cannes between Vietnam potentialities. The cable called on Diem to find a formula for a representative government as soon as possible, with the Prime Minister remaining as the central figure.

The religious sects' radio station said tonight that Premier Diem, like General Naguib in Egypt, had been superseded by an extremist revolutionary military junta.

It appealed to the U.S. to help form a legal government of national unity quickly to prevent South Vietnam from crumbling into a civil war endangering all South-East Asia.

US Protests to French For Dropping Diem

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — The U.S. has sent a sharp protest to Paris over France's refusal to support the South Vietnamese Government headed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, officials disclosed today.

Leading members of Congress, meanwhile, cheered the action of a pro-Diem "General Assembly of Revolutionary Forces" in Saigon which "deposed" Bao Dai as Chief of State.

The State Department declined public comment on the Bao Dai ouster, pending more information on who constituted the Assembly and whether its action would endure. It stands by its Friday's statement in which the Department reaffirmed support for the Government "of which Bao Dai is the Chief of State." But in political circles, especially among Congressmen, and in the press there was widespread support for Premier Diem as against Bao Dai.

Backstage, however, the Department was doing its utmost to get the French Government, which has supported Bao Dai, to stop cutting the ground from under Premier Diem, whom American leaders regard as the best and perhaps the only man in sight to head a stable government.

Argentina, Israel Sign $3m. Trade Pact

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (UP). — Argentina and Israel signed a provisional financial and commercial agreement on Friday, calling for an exchange of goods worth $3m. The agreement was signed by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel and Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino of Argentina.

Argentina will supply Israel with $1.5m. worth of wheat and other grains, cotton, frozen beef, hides, casein, powdered eggs, tinned fish, tung oil, and *mate* tea. Israel will give in exchange $1.5m. worth of citrus fruit, tools, dental equipment, pencils, cement, industrial acids and chemicals. Israel's purchases of meat will be paid 70 per cent in U.S. dollars and 30 per cent in Israel pounds.

At a press conference, Mr. Eshkol said that Israel's economy has become stabilised, with the country's exports last year double the figure for 1952 and 50 per cent more than in 1953.

Syrian Police Tricked, Seize Wrong Man

Investigations into the assassination of Col. Adnan Maliki, Syrian Deputy Chief of Staff, took an unexpected turn yesterday when it was discovered that the authorities were apparently headed into arresting another person in place of Hanna Kaswani, Parliamentary Deputy and alleged ringleader of the plot.

It was reported that Kaswani, one of the leading members of the Syrian National Party which has been accused of plotting the murder, was to have been put under arrest in his native village of Darabu, in northern Syria. But the police seized another person who was sleeping in his bed. Kaswani is still at large.

Meanwhile, reports were contradictory on the state of health of the 85-year-old President, Hashem el Attasi. Arab press reports claimed that the President, who suffered a stroke on hearing news of the assassination, is now partly paralysed and has lost his power of speech.

Although not denying the report, an official communique stated yesterday that the President's condition "is improving." It was reported that Dr. Nasem el Kudsi, the A-Sha'ab Party Parliamentary Speaker, will take over Attasi's powers temporarily.

The Government has decided to amend the military penal code to speed up the trial of Syrian National Party members accused of planning a coup and murdering Malki, Premier Sabri el Asali announced in Parliament yesterday.

(ANA, Reuter)

ARAB GROUP NOW TOURING CHINA

TOKYO, Sunday (UP). — Six visitors, including an M.P., journalists and trade union leaders from Syria, Jordan and the Lebanon, arrived in Peking this morning for a tour of China, Peking Radio said that they had accepted invitations for the visit at the Bandung conference.

(In New Delhi, Egyptian sources stated that diplomatic recognition of China by Egypt "cannot be discussed at the present juncture... some time is needed.")

30,000 MARCH IN T.A. MAY DAY PARADE

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel's rural and urban workers and members of labour youth movements marched through the cities and towns of the country yesterday, May 1, demonstrating their achievements in all branches of the economy. The largest parades were held in Tel Aviv and Haifa, while workers as far south as Beersheba marched in the traditional May Day processions. For the first time in three years, the political parties represented in the Histadrut joined ranks under common banners.

The giant May Day procession that passed through Tel Aviv's main streets carried on well after darkness fell. For close on three-and-a-half hours without pause, representatives of all branches of the country's working community, Histadrut institutions — trade unions and youth movements — at times marching seven abreast, turned the streets of the city into a blaze of colour by their thousands of crimson and blue-and-white flags and banners.

Youth Takes Part

Thirty thousand persons were estimated to have marched, about half of whom were from the youth movements.

Promptly at 3.30, the procession moved off from Rehov Ben Yehuda led by Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, Secretary General of the Histadrut, and Mr. E. Shechter, Secretary General of the Tel Aviv Labour Council.

At 4.05, spearheaded by motor cyclists and garlanded jeeps of the Watchmen's Organization, it reached the five-tiered saluting base at the former Histadrut Executive Building in Allenby Road, where the leaders of the procession left the ranks and mounted the stand to join other leaders of the labour movement. Among the spectators on the stand were the Labour Attaches of the U.S. and British Embassies, Mr. E. C. Martinson and Mr. H. Marsh.

The waiting procession was then addressed by Mr. Namir, Mr. Shechter, and its organiser, Mr. Carmi, and to the martial strains of a brass band playing nearby, the procession moved on, led by veterans of the Histadrut and groups of the three parties, Mapai, Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda.

Workers' Unity

Banners proclaiming workers' unity and the strengthening of the State heralded contingents representing 25 trade unions all wearing white shirts, and including a large group of Tel Aviv and Jaffa Port workers, among them Arab workers, in nautical caps, and ending in a truck transformed into a boat. Before each union went its own banner, followed by others calling for full employment, increased productivity and solidarity. Carrying the front banner of the builders union, was a Yemenite, complete with beard and sidelocks, much to the delight of the cheering crowd.

Bakers, foodworkers, hotelworkers, and many others from the work-day life of the country passed, ending with groups of white-coated workers of the Municipality, the State and the Army. A big splash was made by IT Al, all in white caps and shirts and navy trousers.

Extra cheers came for the sprightly marching Working Mothers, one or two with their children. Representatives of the suburbs of Tel Aviv, each under its own banner, then passed, followed by a large group of residents of the Hatikva Quarter, some with whole families. Then came displays of the Histadrut mutual benefit institutions and the Kupat Holim hospitals and rest-homes.

Thousands of the youth movements, and the Hapoel sports clubs, youngsters in singlets, carrying footballs and trophies, performing handstands on the road, passed by in an endless stream, followed by the Hapoel sea-scouts. Behind them marched and sang masses of Hanoar Haoved, the Histadrut youth movement, joined by youth of settlements from all over the country carrying scythes and hoes, sheaves of corn, and doing folk dances on the move.

'Town to Country'

After the youth came the kibbutz and moshav settlers with one slogan prominent above all others, "From the Town to the Country," endorsed by cries of "Come and Join Us" to the very appreciative spectators. Border settlements — extra cheers were given to Kissufim on the Gaza Strip boundary — carried arms as well as field tools. Oranges and carrots were thrown to the crowds as produce of the settlements was displayed. One float displaying livestock bore the legend "Breeds of the world — unite!"

Histadrut enterprises came next, Tnuva with six floats, ending with the newspaper, "Davar." As it grew darker, the procession speeded up and the street and shoplights gave it an unreal effect. Next, more youth and then the cooperative enterprises led by "Haargaz," with a new bus built by them and one with a half-finished bodywork. A row of Egged buses telling their story, ending with one bearing a picture of a rocket-like vehicle captioned "shortly." Heavy earth-moving equipment by Harish raised dust in the eyes of a donkey following behind, the first exhibit of the Building Sand's company history. More machinery, followed by groups of the Young Communist League carry-

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Deakin Dead At May Day Rally

LEICESTER, Sunday. — Mr. Arthur Deakin, prominent trade union leader, collapsed and died here tonight while addressing a May Day rally. He was 64.

Mr. Deakin, Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, was one of the Nation's leading right-wing union chiefs.

As Chairman of the Trade Unions Congress Deakin wielded considerable power over British labour relations and over the Labour Party, of which he was a life-long member. One of the most controversial figures of British trades unionism, Deakin was an outspoken anti-Communist and an arch opponent of Mr. Aneurin Bevan and his left-ist followers. *(Reuter, UP)*

Big Guns Feature Moscow Celebration

Soviet Government leaders, headed by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party, and Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, stood on top of the Stalin-Lenin Mausoleum in front of the Kremlin, to take the salute in the traditional military parade with which Moscow marked May Day yesterday.

The parade was featured by four giant new cannon which were thought to be capable of firing atomic shells. Foreign observers drew attention to the unusual complexity of their mechanism which included a curious recoil system. Because of the low overcast, there was no fly past to accompany the 130-minute parade. Also cancelled because of the rain was the march past of about 2 million Soviet citizens.

In Western Europe, France's celebrations of May Day were marked by violence in several parts of the country. Four police were injured in Lille in a brief but violent clash with North African demonstrators.

Marshal Tito in Belgrade took the salute at a parade, seen by 400,000 persons. In Prague, a massive white stone monument to Marshal Stalin with a centre-piece 100 feet high was unveiled. Pope Pius XII, warning labour to stiffen its resistance to Communism, today proclaimed May Day the feast day of St. Joseph, the workman.

Buddhist monks and nuns in long, flowing saffron robes were among 500,000 Chinese who marched past Mao Tse-tung in Peking's May Day parade yesterday. Similar parades were held all over China, and more than half-a-million persons took part in the Shanghai parade.

(Reuter, UP)

Histadrut Parties File Election Lists

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — On Friday, seven parties filed lists of candidates in the forthcoming elections for the Histadrut convention. They were Mapai, Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda, Ha'oved Hazioni (Progressives), Communists, Ha'oved Hadati and General Zionists. The last-named are taking part for the first time in the Histadrut elections.

Six of these parties (the exception being the General Zionists) also filed lists of candidates for the elections of the Agricultural Workers Union and the Women Workers Union.

In all, 3,883 were listed for the Histadrut elections, 1,890 for the Agricultural Workers Union, and 1,688 for the Women Workers Union. Tomorrow, the lists should be approved by the Central Elections Committee, but will not be published until next Friday, two days before the day of the elections.

Anti-Polio Campaign Unlikely In Israel This Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unless the U.S. lifts its rigid embargo on the export of the Salk anti-poliomyelitis vaccine within the next 24 hours, a move considered to be very unlikely, the Israel campaign to inoculate 100,000 children this year will be called off. An official announcement to this effect is expected to be issued today.

The "polio season" begins in Israel in the middle of May and lasts for the summer. During this period it is inadvisable to inoculate.

The campaign to immunise 100,000 children between the ages of six months and four years had been prepared last month, and was due to begin on April 26 upon receipt of reliable information here that a supply would be available for Israel. When this supply of Salk vaccine was about to be flown from the U.S., an embargo was placed on all exports available for use in the U.S.

After the ban was placed on because of the limited amount exports, negotiations for the vaccine were conducted in the U.S. by the Director-General of the Ministry of Health, Dr. S. Btesh, for the past fortnight, but so far they have not been successful.

Vaccine Due in February

Vaccine will definitely be available for Israelis next February, the most propitious time for the beginning of a mass inoculation scheme, according to Public Health officials. Discussions are now taking place on whether the vaccine should be produced here or whether it should be imported.

While Israel would be able to produce the serum, local production costs would be much higher than the cost of buying it abroad. The determining factor will be the quantity of foreign-made serum available when Israel is ready to begin its 1956 campaign.

20 Held in Argentine Church-State Quarrel

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday. — Twenty Roman Catholics and Communists were being held today as the conflict between Church and State was heightened by reports of "terrorist plots."

Earlier, provincial police announced that they had smashed a Catholic-Radical plot "to disturb" the Peronista rally scheduled today. The plot was uncovered in Canuelas, 64 kms. from here. Among the arrested was a priest. Thousands of leaflets, headed "Christ, yes; the other, no!" were seized.

Police further reported that a large quantity of firearms and 25,000 copies of an underground newspaper had been found in a Communist hiding place here.

(UP, Reuter)

US Polio Scare Subsides But Probe Continues

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — A three-day scare caused by polio cases among children inoculated with the new Salk vaccine subsided today after a national survey showed that 3,533,800 persons had received serum injections, yet only 35 had fallen ill.

A complete halt to the inoculation programme was in force in California, where 12 of the 39 cases were reported, in Idaho and Vermont. The only death was in Idaho.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the vaccine, and other polio experts and scientists continued their inquiry yesterday into the cases of the 35 children. Technical representatives of the six drug firms licensed to make the vaccine and 12 other polio experts are taking part with Dr. Salk in the two-day talks called by the public health service in an attempt to find why the children fell ill.

All but one of them were inoculated with vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, California, and the conference here will try to find out whether there was some imperfection such as the accidental presence of live virus in the Cutter product. Another theory which has hitherto found more support is that the children actually had the infection in the inoculation stage when they received injections.

So far a total of 34 polio cases has been reported among the 175,000 California children inoculated with Cutter vaccine. Officials issued warnings against hysteria, and Surgeon-General Leonard Scheele has reiterated his confidence in the Salk vaccine.

One effect of the Cutter vaccine inoculations has been to bring gamma globulin, a pre-Salk drug which sometimes lessens the effects of polio, back into the news.

MDA SENDS AID TO GREECE

An Israel Air Force plane last week carried medicines and clothing to Greece for the victims of the Volos earthquake disaster. The shipment, sent by the Magen David Adom, was put at the disposal of the Greek Red Cross.

Cabinet Discusses Wage Claims

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday discussed the legislative programme of the Knesset, and the wage demands of civil servants, an official communique stated.

The meeting, held in the afternoon, was very short owing to the May Day celebrations. It was suggested at the meeting that the Knesset, which reconvenes on Monday, should sit until the end of June, a month before the elections.

Bills which have passed only their first reading by the time the Second Knesset is dissolved will have to be introduced as new legislation in the Third Knesset.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday between a representative of the Government, the Minister of Justice and the Knesset Presidium to work out an order of priority for legislation. The results of this meeting will be put before the Cabinet next Sunday.

The Cabinet also heard a report by the Special Ministerial Committee consisting of Ministers of Agriculture, Labour and Interior dealing with special gradings of Government workers, especially legal workers. The Government will discuss the report next week and has meanwhile called on Mr. Y. Guri, Chairman of the Public Committee inquiring into the salary scale of Government workers, to submit a report as soon as possible.

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Social & Personal

The President of Friday received the President of the Franco-American Bank in Paris and Mrs. Raymond Wallie. The visitors were presented to the President by Dr. M. Usoskin, Treasurer of the Keren Hayesod.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. Max Bressler, Vice-President of the Zionist Organization of America, and Mrs. Bressler.

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The Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, on Friday received the Mayor of Miami Beach and Mrs. Harold Shapiro and Mmes. Misrah, Marks and Wessel.

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Mr. Behor Shitreet, Minister of Police, was guest of honour yesterday at a dinner given by the 20-man economic delegation from Tunisia at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem.

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On Friday afternoon, the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward Lawson, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mazer to tea, together with Mr. Ithak Norman, Executive Vice-President of the Fund and members of the Israel Board.

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The Israel Board of the American Fund for Israel Institutions gave a reception on Friday evening for Mr. William Maser, trustee of the Fund, and Mrs. Maser, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yerushalmi in Ramat Gan. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Seller of New York, members of the Israel Board of the Fund, and representatives of the cultural life of Israel.

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The Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. J. Gluckman, gave a farewell reception yesterday at the Israel Touring Club in Talbieh, Jerusalem, for Mr. Frank C. Elliot, Director of the Industrial Division of the U.S. Operations Mission, who is returning to the U.S. at the conclusion of his tour of duty. Among the guests were senior officials of the Ministry of Commerce, the Ministry of Finance and the USOM.

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Rabbi I. K. Cosgrave, Chief Rabbi of Glasgow, and Mrs Cosgrave are in Israel for a short visit.

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Rev. Donald Tippet, Bishop of the San Francisco Methodist church, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wouk were the guests of honour on Saturday night at a reception held at the home of Mr. M. Pomrock, of the Israel-America Friendship League's Haifa branch. Rev. Tippet, and Mr. and Mrs. Wouk were the guests at a League reception held at the Zion Hotel on Thursday.

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The Tel Aviv Branch of WIZO held a reception yesterday for several hundred English WIZO visitors who have come for the opening of the WIZO Baby Creche in Jerusalem on Thursday. The visitors were welcomed by the Mayor, Mr. Haim Levanon, the British Ambassador, Mr. J. W. Nicholls, and WIZO representatives.

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The Rumanian Foreign Minister, the Deputy Foreign Minister, other government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps were present at an Independence Day reception last week held at the Israel Legation in Bucharest. The Chief Rabbi of Rumania sent a congratulatory message to the Israel Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Zoev Argaman.

A reception given by the Israel Charge d'Affaires in Budapest, Mr. Katriel Katz, was attended by various government officials and other prominent persons including Chief Rabbi Binyamin Schwartz.

Some 300 invited guests attended a reception at the Israel Legation in Prague, including government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps. Independence Day receptions were also held in Sofia and Warsaw.

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Following the invitation of the Hassneh Insurance Company of Israel, the annual meeting of the International Reinsurance Bureau of the Cooperative Insurance Company affiliated to the International Cooperative Alliance was held last week in Israel. Mr. M. Zilist, Managing Director of Hassneh, is member of the Praesidium of the aforementioned body. Messrs. J. Nuttall (Manchester), R. Lemaire (Brussels) and S. Alfredson (Stockholm), members of the Bureau, attended the meeting.

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ARRIVALS: Lord Nathan of Churt, President of the Committee for the Establishment of the "Queen Elizabeth Forest" (By (LAI); Professor Robert Elputh, of Yale University, for a one-month stay (by El Al); Dr. Jan Belehradek, UNESCO personnel expert, for a six-day visit, as part of an extensive tour of the Middle East to discuss ways in which the UNESCO Exchange of Persons programme can be more useful to member states in this area, from the Lebanon, via Cyprus (by El Al); Mr. S. Bar Haim, in charge of Kol Yisrael's Arabic transmissions, from a two-week visit to Europe.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Reuven Shiloah, Israel Minister in Washington, D.C., for the U.S. after a three-week stay (by TWA); Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, and Mrs. Horowitz, for a three-week tour of Switzerland and Holland, on behalf of the State of Israel Bond Drive.

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Einstein's Estate Of 'Moderate Size'

PRINCETON, New Jersey, Sunday (Reuter). — The late Dr Albert Einstein left an estate of "moderate size," it was disclosed when his will was published yesterday.

The chief beneficiaries of the will, dated March 18, 1950, are his stepdaughter, Miss Margot Einstein, and his secretary, Miss Elene Dukas. Each received $20,000. In addition, all of the "literary property and rights" including copyrights and royalties are to be held in trust for the two women.

At their death, the "remaining amounts or property" are to pass to the Hebrew University in Israel.

Miss Dukas will receive Einstein's books and other personal effects, and Miss Einstein, his household effects. His violin was left to a grandson, Bernhard Einstein, now studying in Switzerland.

Einstein's other bequests include $15,000 to his son, Edward, 45, now living in Zurich, Switzerland, and $10,000 to his son, Hans Albert, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of California.

Dr. Otto Nathan, Professor of Economics at New York University, is executor of the will. He said that the actual size of Einstein's estate was not known at present and that the will provided that should the estate prove insufficient, the legacies would be cut proportionately.

Yemen Gov't Seizes Rebel Leader's Estate

The Yemenite Government has confiscated the 20m. estate of the late Saif el Islam Abdullah, who staged the abortive coup against Imam Ahmed last month, according to the Cairo daily, "Al Ahram."

The bulk of the money was deposited in American banks and will be used for development projects in the Yemen.

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Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.
40 Paintings by Lisa Shapiro. Exhibition of Abstract and Surrealist Art. Exhibit of the Month: "Yahuda-Haggada." Illuminated Ashkenazic Passover Haggada. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
Watercolours of wild plants by Ruth Coppel, at Nora Studio, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6 p.m.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour, New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show:** —
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Play Reading:** —
"Sabina Fair" by Samuel Taylor, read by The Jerusalem Dramatic Circle, U.S. Information Centre, Mamillah Road, 8.30.

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★ **Theatre:** —
Cameri Theatre, "Cusabian," Mograbi Hall, 8 p.m.
Cameri Theatre, "Pygmalion," Cameri Theatre Hall, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "The Tea House of the August Moon," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m. (closed performance.)
Ohel, "Dangerous Corner." Ohel Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Mit Ofene Ojgen" — Dina Halpern— Ohel Shem, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Opening by S. Saba of Exhibition of Well Paintings on Biblical Subjects. Museum, 5.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Haifa Artists and Photographs of the Tombs in the Kidron Valley. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

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COMING EVENTS

HAIFA

Prof. Giulio Racah, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will lecture in Italian on Wednesday, May 4, 1955 at 9 p.m. on "The Atomic Energy," at the Technion, room No. 12. Free Entrance.

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Quaker State Sends Scroll to Ben-Zvi

President Ben-Zvi was yesterday presented with a scroll from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, signed by the Governor, Mr. George Leader, the Attorney-General Mr. Herbert Cohen, and the Mayor of Pittsburgh, Mr. David Lawrence.

The presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman of Allentown, Pennsylvania. The scroll includes the names of Pennsylvanians who have become Guardians, Trustees and Sponsors of State of Israel Bonds.

In a letter to the President, Governor Leader wrote: "It was my privilege to become an honorary Guardian of Israel. As Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, I am happy that so many of our citizens became part of the movement to aid the economy of our democratic ally in the Middle East.

This scroll conveys our warm friendship for the courageous men and women of the State of Israel."

Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi later received Mr. and Mrs. Berman, who were accompanied by the representative of Israel Bonds.

M. Anderson Creates Scholarship Fund

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — On the eve of her departure from Israel, after her successful engagement with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and recitals, Miss Marion Anderson has announced that in appreciation of the devotion of the people of Israel who had taken her to their hearts, she was establishing an annual scholarship fund of IL600 for the encouragement of young musical talent (vocal and instrumental).

Miss Anderson has asked the American Fund for Israel Institutions to administer the Fund, and has left with it IL3,000 to cover the grants for the next five years. The conditions of the scholarship will be announced at a later date.

Jordan Evacuating Barta'a Village

The Jordan authorities have decided to evacuate the residents of the village of Barta'a, in the Wadi Ara area, according to the Arab News Agency last night.

The village lies astride the demarcation line, half in Jordan and half in Israel. The report described Barta'a as a "trouble spot and smuggling centre."

RAF GIVES IRAQ AIR BASES

BAGHDAD, Sunday (Reuter). — Foreign military and civil missions invited to attend celebrations tomorrow to mark the handing over to Iraq of British Royal Air Force stations at Habbaniyah, Shaiba and Basra have now arrived from Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the Sudan and Libya.

The celebrations are to be attended by King Feisal II, Sir Michael Wright, the British Ambassador to Iraq, Musa Shabandar, the Foreign Affairs Minister and Commanders of the Iraqi armed forces.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
482, 240, 33.3 & 49.9 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.35 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Violin Concerto No. 2 (Bach); Symphony in D-min or (Schlesinger). 1.45 Light Notes (R). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta. 4.40 Opera (R). 5.09 Be'Ohaley Torah. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklor. 7.02 Opera (R). 7.35 Maimonides Anniversary. 7.50 Tales of Tunes. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Curtain Up. 10.00 Collegium Musicum presented by Irena Maistrovoi, Rema Samsonov, Aliyah Lustig, Yehoshua Zohar, Eitan Lustig and Arieh Sacks: Songs for three female voices; "The Telephone" (Monetti). 10.30 Requests (R). 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 460, 235, 216, 49.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 From the Federation. 6.46 On behalf of Israel. 7.00 Molly Picon visits Israel. 7.15 Close Down. 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Molly Picon visits Israel. 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 239 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Phantasy. 7.00 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

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Scelba Gov't Gets Fortnight Respite

ROME, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Mario Scelba's shaky coalition Government won a fortnight's respite last night when the executive of the Social Democrat Party, one of the coalition groups, decided not to pull out immediately.

Some Party members including the leader and vice-Premier Giuseppe Saragat, had urged immediate withdrawal from the Government after the election on Friday night of Mr. Giovanni Gronchi, 67-year-old left wing Christian Democrat, as President of the Republic, who polled an overwhelming 658 votes in the fourth ballot.

The Social Democrat Executive, however, decided last night to keep the Centre coalition in existence at least until May 13 when Mr. Scelba presents the customary Cabinet resignation to the incoming President. Normally, the resignation would be only a formality. But the demonstration during the Presidential elections that a large part of the Christian Democrat Party, the major group in the Government, is no longer loyal to the coalition, made it likely to be real.

During the election more than a third of the Christian Democrat Members of Parliament registered their dislike of Premier Scelba's centre coalition and the Party's present leadership under Prof. Amintore Fanfani by forcing the choice of Mr. Gronchi.

The crisis may also bring about the collapse of the Christian Democrat Party, a huge conglomeration of Catholic opinion drawn together by religion and anti-Communism, and not by clear political ideas. This would mean at least partial destruction of Italy's biggest single defence against Communism, just at the time when strong signs of the wane of the Italian Communist Party have become noticeable.

Soviet Army in Austria Begins Moving Property

VIENNA, Sunday. — Truckloads of red stars and portraits of Lenin and Stalin, trainloads of furniture, vehicles, firewood and even pigs are pouring out of Austria bound for Russia.

Reports from all over the Russian-occupied zone indicate the Russians are in a hurry to get out now that the Kremlin has accepted conditions clearing the way for an end to the 10-year occupation.

However, none of the Russian occupied buildings has been handed back, so that if things go wrong there is nothing to prevent the Russians moving in again.

Meanwhile, the Allied Council unanimously decreed today to permit Austria to have light planes for her air rescue service, after the Soviet representative had withdrawn his earlier opposition in this matter.

Until today's meeting, the Soviet representative had constantly opposed an Austrian request for maintaining an air rescue service, which the Austrain Government considered to be most important in view of past avalanche disasters.

British Rail Workers Call off Strike

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Leaders of 70,000 key rail workers last night called off a nationwide pay strike timed for midnight today which had threatened to immobilize four-fifths of Britain's State-owned railways and cause industrial chaos.

Union chiefs sent telegrams to 440 branches of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, telling them to continue work as usual. The union leaders lifted their strike threat after a three-hour conference with executives of the British Transport Commission which controls the railways. They were given a promise that negotiations on a new wage structure would begin at once.

Capital Hapoel Gets New Pitch

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "Ish-Shalom" stadium, new home of the Jerusalem Hapoel Sports Organization, was inaugurated before an estimated 3,000 persons yesterday afternoon in the Greek Colony by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett who noted that Hapoel having finished its wandering had finally settled down on its own field.

The stadium is named for the late Aharon Ish-Shalom, a founder and manager of Solel Boneh in Jerusalem.

Mr. Moshe Bar-Am, Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, who presided, said that he hoped that the field would grow continuously in size and equipment until it could serve as the centre of international matches. Mr. Reuven Barkatt, Head of the Political Department of the Histadrut Executive, and Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, Jerusalem Chief Commissioner, extended the greetings of the Histadrut and the Jerusalem Municipality, respectively.

Present were Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi; Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mr. Y. Schreibaum, Acting Jerusalem District Representative; and Mr. Levi Avrahami, Jerusalem District Superintendent of Police.

After Mrs. Ish-Shalom cut the ribbon, Mr. Sharett walked out to the field to meet the players. On his return, a three-man Hapoel delegation presented him with the emblem of the organization.

The field was acquired through the good offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture. Hapoel has already invested IL100,000 in building the 600-seat grandstand, levelling and improving the field and in erecting the wall.

The crowd, which was exemplary at first, soon became unruly, pushed past the rope barriers, and put up temporary "grandstands" using wheelbarrows and boards. One of the stands collapsed, slightly injuring several persons. Some scaled the three-metre high wall to enter the grounds.

Capital Beats Tel Aviv On New Pitch

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Hapoel beat their clubmates from Tel Aviv 2-1 in a match for the "May First Cup" of the Jerusalem Workers' Council — the first to be played on the new Hapoel field in Katamon. The teams fielded their strongest sides. The goalless first half produced some exciting football. Chodorov made some brilliant saves and the Jerusalem goalie Amar was also in top form.

After the interval both sides replaced some of their best players, including the two goal-keepers, by reserves, depriving the game of its representative character. Yosef Misrahi opened the score for the home side in the 10th minute, and "Buba" Mizrahi made it 2-0 from a freekick ten minutes later. Three minutes before the end the visitors reduced the arrears, but the home side gave them little chance of equalizing.

The new stadium still needs some substantial improvements before important games can be played there.

Petah Tikva Maccabi Edges Haifa Macc, 1-0

HAIFA, Sunday. — A goal by outside right Carmeli in the 25th minute gave Petah Tikva Maccabi a 1-0 victory over Haifa Maccabi in a League A game here yesterday. The Haifa team had quite as much of the game as the visitors but were out of luck missing many chances near the goal. A few minutes before the end, Bunch made a brilliant save from Hardy, who fixed onto a free kick taken by Ben Zvi, thwarting a deserved Haifa equalizer. In the Petah Tikva team the defence was outstanding but the forwards were not up to their usual standard. Manchell was best for the home team.

The Police beat a Trade Union selected team, 4-2 in the Hapoel stadium here today to win the Police baton, in a May Day match watched by 1,000 spectators.

Other Results: Haifa Maccabi Reserves 6, Degel Yehuda 0; Hapoel Hakovesh 6, Gush Zevulun 0.

SAPLINGS PLANTED IN HART FOREST

The first saplings in the William Hart Forest to be planted by the Detroit JNF Council honouring Governor G. M. Williams and Lt. Governor M. J. Hart of Michigan, were planted in the Ephraim Hills, near the Carmel foothills last week. Gov. Williams planted a tree in his own name and in honour of Lt. Gov. Hart.

The planting ceremony was attended by Government officials; Directors of the Kaiser Fraser Works in Israel and the U.S.A.; the Methodist Bishop of San Francisco, D. H. Tippet; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wouk. Mr. H. Yarden, administrator of the KKL Head Office greeted the guests and Governor Williams offered thanks for the privilege to be the first one to plant a tree in this forest. Bishop Tippet prayed for God's blessing. A grove of 100 trees was planted in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Prince, President of Willis Overland and Kaiser Fraser, by Mr. Ephraim Ilin, Director of Kaiser Fraser in Israel, and also Mr. Herman Wouk in memory of his son, Abraham Isaac Wouk.

Gate-Crashers Damage "Y" Works

Considerable damage was caused to Y.M.C.A. installations during last Wednesday's Independence Day football match by gate-crashers who gained entry to the field through the tennis courts.

They ripped down the tennis-nets and used them as scaling ladders over the wall. Others formed a human ladder to get over the enclosure.

As the bottom man inevitably had to remain behind, each gate-crasher paid him a few coins to enable him to buy himself a ticket after the others had got in.

Cinemas

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At 3.30, 6.45 and 8.45 p.m.
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ORGIL: Bread, Love and Fantasy. (4th week).
RON: Dance Little Lady.
STUDIO: "La Femme de Boulanger." (3rd week).
TEL ÔR: Roman Holiday.
ZION HALL: "Pfiffi."

TEL AVIV
At 3.30, 5.15 and 9.15 p.m.
ALLENBY: Encore.
CHEN: Hans Christian Andersen. (4th week).
ESTHER: Rhapsody. (6th week).
HATMID: White Fang. 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.
MOGRABI: Beneath the 12-Mile Reef.
OFHIR: Hill 24 Doesn't Answer.
ORION: So Teh Is Love. (2nd week)
TAMAR: "Persian Chines." (3rd week). Continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.: Treasure Island.

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GAL OR: The Great Sinner. Matinee: Denver and Rio Grande.
MORIAH: Dream Wife.
AMPHITHEATRE: Night People.
ORAH: Doctor in the House (2nd week).
ARMON: Hill 24 Doesn't Answer.
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THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy. Possible showers in the North. Light rain may fall in the Southern Negev.

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Mt. Canaan	50	7	19	18
Tiberias	32	15	27	26
Haifa Port	27	15	22	21
Natanya	33	10	23	21
Tel Aviv Kirya	30	12	22	21
Tel Aviv Port	24	14	20	19
Lydda Airport	46	10	21	32
Jerusalem	28	9	19	13
Beersheba	36	12	25	24
S'dom	—	—	36	25
Eilat	22	20	30	29

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

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558 IMMIGRANTS, most from North Africa, disembarked from the s.s. Golden Isles in Haifa Port yesterday. Most were sent to settlements and development areas, and 15 to Tivon.

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ONE HUNDRED University students are to spend part of their summer vacation as teachers in adult education programmes in 50 ma'barot and settlements throughout the country, the Ministry of Education and Culture spokesman announced yesterday.

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THIS YEAR'S volunteer work project of the International Work Camps in Israel will be held from the end of July to the beginning of September somewhere in Galilee, it is learned from the Ministry of Education and Culture. begin at once.

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561 TRAFFIC offences were recorded by the police during the last two days of April. About half were for speeding and careless driving. A total of 69 pedestrian violations were also recorded during the period.

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FOUR LISTS have been organized for the Histadrut elections in Safad. They are Mapai, Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda, and Communists, while the General Zionist list was rejected "because of forged signatures."

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FOR CONSPIRING to transfer 650 gold sovereigns to the Lebanon a year ago and of being found in possession of these coins, Maroun Mattar Hanan, 46, of Fassuta, near the Lebanese border, was sentenced to 10 months in prison, fined IL200 and had the sovereigns confiscated by Judge Y. Kahan in the Haifa District Court yesterday.

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A TAXI parked on a slope in Rehov Derwald, Haifa, started moving without its driver yesterday morning and seriously injured a pedestrian. The injured man is Fritz Aaronson, 37, of Bat Galim. He was taken to Rambam Hospital. The owner of the vehicle, Avraham Levitt, of Givatayim, was released on bail.

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THREE MERCHANT SEAMEN, who deserted Israel ships in the U.S. in March, were detained in Haifa Port yesterday.

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RAHEL BAR-GIORA, 25, the "Messianic Jewess" who was dismissed from her post as teacher at Eilat, was sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court on Friday to three months in prison for perjury in a sworn declaration to the High Court of Justice asking for the cancellation of an order dismissing her.

Class Differences Here On the Wane — Lavon

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Pinhas Lavon, M.K. told a Mapai-sponsored open air meeting at Hadar Yosef on Friday that it was incumbent on the Jewish worker, who had borne the responsibility for the establishment of the State, to guarantee its sovereignty.

It was Mr. Lavon's first public appearance since his resignation from the Cabinet in February. He was given a tremendous ovation.

The traditional hatred by the non-Jewish community of the individual Jew seemed to have developed into a hatred of the Jewish State, Mr. Lavon said. The only thing in the world which could unite capitalist, communist, socialist and neutralist states was a negative attitude towards Israel. The central task of the Histadrut, which is identical with that of the Government, is to build an independent Jewish nation in the State of Israel.

In domestic affairs, Mr. Lavon said, there was no other country in the world where the difference between the classes was so slight. The standard of living in the past few years has risen among every type of worker and in every national group. Socialist theory called for the public ownership of the means of production, Mr. Lavon said. In Israel this was an almost 100 per cent reality. Even the small percentage of land and water resources which were not in the hands of the government or the nation were being utilized for the national well-being.

It was natural that right wing elements in Israel should complain about so much practical socialism. It was obvious that their demand for the nationalisation of Kupat Holim and other Histadrut enterprises and services was not a desire to improve but to destroy.

Better Health Recorded in 1954

While good nutrition raised the general health standards of the Israel population during 1954, the early *sharav* increased the number of children's diseases, Dr. S. Bteshi, Director-General of the Ministry of Health, states in the Ministry's Annual Report which was presented to the Minister, Mr. Yosef Serlin, last week.

Fruits and vegetables were plentiful during this period, and while the meat shortage was still felt, proteins were provided by eggs, chicken, fish and increased quantities of dairy products. On the other hand, food prices rose and the poorer sections of the population suffered from the lifting of price controls on food.

The early *sharav* resulted in an increase in children's diseases as early as the month of April (the most dangerous months are usually July and August). Dr. Bteshi notes that this year's early *sharav* had perhaps reduced the incidence of whooping cough and measles epidemics, but "it is difficult to tell what their effect will be in the coming summer — we fear that summer illnesses this year will be most severe." Included in these illnesses are typhus, dysentery, infantile paralysis and food poisoning.

MD'S THREATEN 'PASSIVE STRIKE'

A decision to resume the "passive" strike of State-employed physicians if an answer to three demands is not given by the Government and other institutions concerned by May 15, was taken at a meeting of the Professional Council of the Israel Medical Association which met in Tel Aviv last week.

The demands are: final conclusion of salary negotiations by June 15; any arrangements made to be retroactive to April 1; until conclusion of negotiations, advance payments of a 30 per cent increase on present salaries.

The Council recommended to the Association's Central Committee that instructions for a general physicians strike be prepared.

Prime Minister Sharett, addressing representatives of the liberal professions at Kfar Saba yesterday, expressed his disapproval of the threatened strike. "The physicians should know that any change in their pay would lead to similar demands from all other professions, ultimately leading to inflation."

WILLIAMS EXPRESSES FAITH IN ISRAEL

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — "I believe in the future of this country. The United States should do everything possible to assist in the economic development of all the countries of this region, so that the peoples of these countries may attain an appropriate standard of living," Mr. G. Mennen Williams, Governor of Michigan, said here today before leaving for home. "This is the only thing which could truly reduce the tension here," he declared.

El Al 'Connies' Get New Wrinkles

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — New super-chargers of the most modern type have been installed in El Al Constellations, *The Jerusalem Post* learns. This new arrangement enables El Al passengers and crew to have comfortable cabin air pressure at any altitudes at which the plane flies in any weather. The installation of a refrigerator unit enables the cabin to have a pleasant controllable temperature under any climatic conditions. Several innovations in the galley have still further improved these "flying kitchens" of the El Al Constellations and the service facilities for passengers.

The technical work connected with these new installations was carried out by El Al's engineers at the company's own workshops at Lydda Airport.

The advantage of the new super-chargers is that the quantity of air supplied to passengers by this new system is four times that supplied by the old system.

EUROPEAN TOURISTS COME VIA MANDELBAUM

A party of 57 Swedish tourists arrived in Israel by way of Mandelbaum Gate yesterday. They will spend three days in the country on a tour organised by Travex. Another 15 Swedish tourists are expected today. They are the passengers of the Norwegian liner, s.s. Brand VI.

Three West German tourists also came by way of Mandelbaum Gate yesterday on a seven-day visit.

A party of 58 Austrian pilgrims is due to arrive in the s.s. Messapia tomorrow on a 12-day tour of the Holy Land. They will be met in Haifa by the Austrian Consul-General, Dr. K. Enderl.

SCOUTS MAY GO TO CANADA

Arrangements for sending a delegation of Israel Boy Scouts to the eighth international Scout Jamboree to be held in Niagara Falls, Canada, this summer, will be discussed by a special committee in Jerusalem on Wednesday, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

The committee consists of representatives of the Ministries of Education and Foreign Affairs, the Jewish Agency, the Israel Scout Association and the Friends of Israel Scouting.

The two-week Jamboree, which begins on August 18, will be followed by a tour of Canada and the U.S., to last for some weeks.

BEERSHEBA ROTARY

The President of the Beersheba Rotary Club is Dr. E. Simhon of Kupat Holim in that town. Mr. I. Vardimon is the President-elect for the coming year.

MAY DAY PARADES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing peace slogans accompanied by their "Ren" choir.

Last place in the procession was taken by Solel Boneh industries, floats of its many subsidiaries making their way by their glaring headlights.

With the passing of the last vehicle crowds broke the barriers, a proclamation "Long Live the Histadrut" came over the loudspeakers.

A pleasant hors d'oeuvre to the main May Day parade was the festive meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Labour Council which took place in the Ohel Theatre hall yesterday morning. Once the formal speeches were over, the capacity audience was given a programme of national songs and dances performed by three workers' choirs, a young dancing troupe and a mouth organ band. The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Joseph Sprinzak and the Clerk of the Knesset, Mr. Moshe Rosette, were among those present.

IN HAIFA

Haifa's biggest May Day parade passed through the main streets with 45,000 marchers, 150 decorated floats and much heavy construction equipment for four hours this morning, almost without a hitch, Ya'acov Friedler, *Jerusalem Post* reporter, writes. An agreement to keep out "partisan" slogans was pretty well kept by all but some Communists.

The ranks of thousands upon thousands of workers and settlers walking united despite their party differences were interspersed with bands, especially the municipal youth bands, dancers from Hashomer Hatzair *kibbutzim* in colourful dress and the Hapoel sports contingents which gave demonstrations of gymnastics, acrobatics, weight-lifting, boxing, volley ball and fencing.

The biggest cheers were reserved for the working mothers led by Mrs. Abba Khoushy, nurses and members of Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot.

The overwhelming majority of the marchers were young people, settlers from *kibbutzim* and villages.

At the saluting base at the Orah cinema in the centre of Rehov Herzl, two incidents caused considerable excitement. When the parade vanguard, Mayor Abba Khoushy, the Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi, and Labour Council members and town councillors took their seats, the stage collapsed. Luckily, no one was hurt. Nearly an hour later, Communists marching with the trade union contingent suddenly unfurled their own slogans just before reaching the stage, and Mr. Almogi ordered the blue-shirted ushers to take them down. Within a few minutes and after a few blows, the unauthorized slogans were no more.

Floats from settlements demonstrated "From Town to Country." One, of an earth-coloured figure with straw hair and arms outstretched, was marked "The earth is calling for redemption." Another had several live sheep aboard and a gay milk-maid milked them as they passed the stage, squirting streams of milk on the labour leaders, to the delight of the crowds. Kibbutz Ginegar, the prize winners, had a float of bales of corn with costumed dancers and musicians around them.

The factories were headed by the prize winner from the P.E.C. showing revolving molecules supplying electric power to agriculture, industry and the household. The United Port Services displayed a ship being unloaded, and sirens blared while the Port employees showed the Port in action. The float had won them the first prize in the Adloyada.

Tnuva showed a donkey-drawn milk cart followed by a modern milk tanker, and the municipal employees a playground with a real fountain. Eshed displayed its development with the last bus sprouting helicopter wings "for the future."

Mr. Almogi stated later that the great number of marchers had exceeded expectations. Mr. Y. Salz was in charge.

In Tiberias, 4,000 workers and many decorated vehicles from Galilee and Jezreel Valley settlements, led by Mayor Sabar, Labour Council members and veterans of the labour movement, marched in a two-hour parade through the town this morning. Outstanding was the dance group of Kibbutz Gesher. A mass meeting was held later at the Aviv Cinema.

In Safad, workers celebrated May Day with a 2,500-strong parade. Slogans called for a workers' government and pledged aid to the Government against "foreign plots." An assembly was held at the sports field where party representatives spoke.

Parades were also held in Nahariya and Acre.

IN JERUSALEM

Hundreds of blue-and-white national flags and red flags snapped and crackled in a cool Jerusalem breeze yesterday morning as their bearers, predominantly blue-shirted, swept through the streets of the capital in an impressive two-hour parade.

The streets of the centre of town were lined five and six deep, the crowd constantly surging forward and being forced back to the pavements by mounted police, as the parade, paced by throbbing drums and shrill loudspeakers, marched through the city.

Nearly all shops were open, their proprietors outside to view the marchers, while kiosks did a brisk business among the onlookers. In the city itself, few labour movement flags were evident, the most conspicuous ones being on the Histadrut buildings, Tnuva and Hamashbir. Many Hamekasher and Eshed buses, which were detoured from the main streets during the parade, also bore labour flags.

Preceded by youthful flag bearers and a drum and bugle corps, a "platoon" of Histadrut leaders — the best marchers of all — led the parade from the Geula quarter, up Rehov Straus to Jaffa Road where they marched down to Zion Square, up Rehov Ben Yehuda, down King George to turn left on Jaffa Road to Mahane Yehuda.

The parade itself consisted of youth movements, a band, industrial groups, such as printers, foundry and metal workers, textile workers, and truck-born settlers from the Jerusalem Corridor. Many of the trucks were decorated to form small floats, representing miniature communal settlements, flocks of sheep and vineyards, while others represented "athletic" fields for competing basketball players, or a boxing ring, or made a platform for dancers.

The Mapam delegation from the Corridor barked out "Long Live Peace, Long Live the U.S.S.R." in snappy cadence as they strode past carrying red flags topped with "Picasso" peace doves. They also chanted "From the City to the Farm, Ben-Gurion to Sdeh Boker."

Thousands of workers from town and *kibbuts* in the Negev participated in a May Day procession here in Beersheba yesterday afternoon. A regional May Day meeting attended by Beduin took place on Saturday evening in Kibbutz D'vir.

Safad Citizens Angry At Festival 'Failure'

SAFAD, Thursday. — Residents of this town are demanding the setting up of an inquiry commission to investigate "the failure" of Independence Day celebrations in the town. In a petition signed by many residents, the question is asked how the IL1,400 allocated by the Town Council was spent, and why the Gadna youth from Ein Zeitim, invited to participate in the festivities, were sent back there in an open garbage wagon.

A SPECIAL showing of the film "The Story of a Shoemaker," will be shown at 10 a.m. today at the Orgil Cinema in Jerusalem. The showing is sponsored by the Hebrew Language Campaign.

BEIT SHEMESH GETTING LIGHT

Beit Shemesh in the Jerusalem Corridor will celebrate a "Feast of Light" tomorrow to mark the completion of the electricity network in the heart of the Corridor.

The installation of the electricity grid is costing the Beit Shemesh Local Council IL80,000, of which IL55,000 — raised from Government and Jewish Agency loans — has already been paid to the Palestine Electric Corporation. Two hundred of the town's 700 families make their livelihood from the nearby Shimshon Cement Works, which also contributed to the financing of the electricity network. *(Itim)*

CITRUS PLANTING BEGINS IN NORTH

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Planting has begun in the north of 6,000 dunams of citrus fruit trees, the Jewish Agency announced here today. The cost of the scheme is about IL1.2m. which is shared by the Jewish Agency Settlement Department and the Ministry of Development.

Each settler in some 30 villages will receive an orchard of two or three dunams, it was stated.

IPO IN DENMARK

The arrival in Copenhagen of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has aroused great expectations, the IPO management announced yesterday. The Royal Family had promised to attend concerts, and the principal papers have published special articles and announcements.

Yesterday evening, the Orchestra was invited to a concert and supper by the Danish Radio Orchestra.

Today, there will be a reception in the Town Hall and at the Israel Legation with the Diplomatic Corps present.

U.S. Jews in Small Towns "Integrated"

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reported on Thursday that American Jews were generally integrated into the community life of the towns and small cities, but were limited in their social friendships. It declared that Jews faced strong prejudicial attitudes in rural regions. These disclosures were embodied in the results of two long-range sociological studies released by the League.

The studies covered a period of several years and were based on an analysis of public attitudes toward Jews in rural areas and "middle towns," ranging in population from 25,000 to 100,000.

The rural studies, subsidized in part by the League, were made under the direction of Dr. W.B. Brookover and Dr. J.B. Holland of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of Michigan State College. The urban studies were directed by Dr. John F. Dean, head of Cornell University's Intergroup Relations Project.

The report on Jews living in smaller urban areas showed that they enjoyed a sound economic position in daily life "except if the town's economic power rests in the hands of historically entrenched old guard," and that Jews played a minor role in local politics.

Intimate social friendships between Jews and Gentiles were limited, the report said, adding that most Jews in the so-called "middle towns" seemed to have only Jewish friends. Jews who socialize with Gentiles express more friendly feelings toward them but an avoidance pattern is inclined to develop when rebuffs tend to make the Jews feel ill at ease."

The studies revealed that rural dwellers "with few opportunities for face to face contacts, are much more unfavorably prejudiced and show widespread acceptance of common myths about Jews."

RATIFY. — The Syrian Parliament yesterday ratified a civil aviation agreement between Syria and the U.S.

US Wants Air Base in Lebanon

BEIRUT, (NANA). — The U.S. has formally proposed to Lebanon the transformation of the Khalde International Airport near Beirut into a first-class air base for wartime use, according to the Lebanese Foreign Ministry.

U.S. Ambassador Donald Heath made the proposal to Lebanese Foreign Minister Alfred Naccache. According to the Minister, the American offer was in the form of "technical and economic aid" to modernize, expand, and add the modern installations and improvements to Lebanon's only commercial international airport.

The airport on the sandy shores of the Mediterranean sea was opened last year after more than five years of preparations. Now Khalde is the biggest, most modern, and busiest commercial aviation hub in the Middle East. It is also considered technically one of the best in the world, suitable for the heaviest jet aircraft.

If Khalde Airport were turned over to military as well as civilian use, it would be the fourth American air base in this general area. Other U.S. air strips are at Adana, Turkey; Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and Tripoli, Libya.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Naccache said the American offer was made "free and without any conditions." He said the Lebanese Government would give sympathetic consideration.

Lebanese sources expected a similar offer might come from the British Government. The port of Beirut, important transit network in Levant trade, is also considered as a possible Allied Naval Base in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Synthetic Radioactive Element Discovered

BERKELEY, California (UP). — Discovery of a new and "intensely radioactive" element which does not exist in natural form on earth, was reported yesterday by University of California scientists working under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The scientists said that they had discovered the synthetic form of Element 101 when they bombarded another synthetic element, 99, with 41 million electron volt alpha particles in the University's 60-inch cyclotron. Element 101 is the heaviest atom known, but they stated that it has no practical place in atomic energy for either bombs or power. They named it mendelevium after a 19th century Russian scientist who developed the periodic system used to classify elements.

Egypt Snubs Iraq

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The General Headquarters of the Egyptian Army have asked to be excused from attending the ceremony of hoisting the Iraqi flag over Habbaniyah air base tomorrow "because of a lack of time," it was learned here tonight.

The Iraqi Government has invited senior Egyptian army officers to attend the ceremony to mark the transfer of the base from the British Royal Air Force to the Iraqi Government under Britain's adherence to the Turco-Iraqi pact. Egypt opposes this pact.

Cables in Brief

SPY. — A 19-year-old Greek, Christos Karadzis, was executed in Crete on Saturday. He was sentenced to death by a military court for spying after entering Greece from the "Iron Curtain."

MARCH. — Portuguese military police opened fire on three squads of free Goa volunteers which penetrated Portuguese territory at Dunsan. There were no casualties reported and the three squads returned to the Indian border.

JET. — The first Swiss-made jet fighter, known as the P-16 has made its first flight satisfactorily, the Federal Military Department announced in Berne on Saturday.

VISIT. — Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey will arrive in Belgrade on Wednesday for a four-day official visit to Yugoslavia as guest of President Tito, it was announced yesterday.

AID. — The Foreign Operations Administration has announced the procurement authorization of $240,000 for Israel to import telecommunications equipment, tractors and parts.

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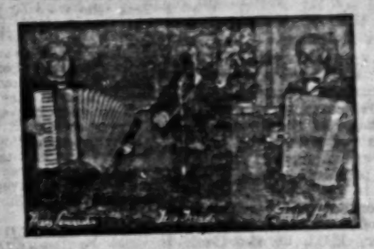
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Programme
1st Session
(Medical School Lecture Hall "A")
9 a.m. Registration in the Convention offices
10 a.m. Opening address — Dean of the Medical Faculty
Greetings — President of the University, Minister of Health, Director General, Hadassah Medical Organization
10.40 a.m. Award of Honorary Membership in the Medical School Alumni Organization
10.50 a.m. Lecture by Dr. David Nelken: "The Antigens of Thrombocytes".
11.10 a.m. Experiences of Medical School graduates in different medical fields in the country (Hospitals, Out-patient Departments, Rural settlements & Military service).
11.50 a.m. Closing address — Dr. M. Prywes: Our Medical School, its achievements and plans.
— Close of Session —
12.15 p.m. General Meeting of the Medical School Alumni Association.
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2 p.m. Tour of convention participants in the new departments of the Medical School.
2nd Session
(Y.M.C.A. Auditorium)
4.30 p.m. (a) Award of Prizes for doctoral theses to graduates of class of 1954/1955
(b) Memorial Lecture in honour of the late Dr. M. Ben-David, Dr. L. Beljanski and Dr. H. Yassky by Prof. F. Bergman: "The processes of stimulation and propagation in the nervous system".
— Close of Session —
7.30 p.m. Traditional Dinner tendered by Hadassah Medical Organization in honour of the Teachers and Graduates of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in the courtyard of Hadassah "B" Hospital (St. Joseph). (Doctors wishing to attend the dinner are requested to notify the Medical School Secretariat, P.O.B. 1256, Jerusalem, before May 5.)

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TOMORROW a representative gathering of Israel citizens, stemming originally from the various lands of the British Commonwealth of Nations, will converge upon a spot in the Nazareth Hills for the inauguration of the Coronation Forest to be planted in honour of the accession of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The suggestion that Anglo-Jewry and the Jewries of the British Commonwealth should commemorate the crowning of Britain's monarch by planting a wood in Israel was made at the time of that historic event by a committee headed by Viscount Samuel. Lord Nathan and Mr. Sigmund Gestetner. The proposal was warmly approved by the royal family because, among other things, it carried on a tradition initiated with the planting of a forest in honour of King George V.

CORONATION FOREST

Almost twenty years ago, in December 1935, not far from the site allocated to the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest, the first saplings were planted in the forest for her royal grandsire. At that time, King George V showed a great interest in the project by presenting a tree from Windsor Great Park which was transplanted by Sir Arthur Wauchope, then High Commissioner for Palestine.

One can well recall Dr. Chaim Weizmann's words on the previous occasion "that this forest may serve as a living symbol of that peace and harmony of which the people of the world, no less than the people of this country, are so sorely in need today." These sentiments were echoed by the Duke of Edinburgh when, in October, 1953, at the Guildhall dinner which inaugurated the Coronation Forest, he pleaded for an "understanding heart" in the relations of the people. "It is our earnest wish," he said, "that the Coronation Forest will long remain a living testimony that the good in man can break through and outlast all bitterness."

The ceremony tomorrow will be attended by the Prime Minister and will bear witness to the new cordial relations which now exist between Israel and Great Britain, so that, to a very large extent, the frustration which marked the closing years of the Mandate, is now a memory. It was not too difficult for Israel to forget, for she, after all, attained her ends in the struggle with the Mandatory power. What is more salutary is the complete generosity with which Britain reconciled herself to the new situation, established diplomatic relations which have not been merely formal, and also close cultural and commercial ties. Perhaps this fact is worth remembering in these days of anxiety, when Israel once again is made to feel isolated, as the vagaries of international politics lead to some strange departures from what is felt here to be the best interests not only of this country but of the larger Western Powers also.

The association of Israel with the living symbol of all that is enduring and best in the British tradition—its constitutional monarchy — is well typified by a forest; for a forest is the concentration of what the tree uniquely represents in nature generally and in the rebuilding of this country in particular. It stands for the rehabilitation of wasteland, whether the blame for the wasteland is put down to the ravages of exile and purposeless Jewish living over the centuries of dispersion or the desolation that came upon our homeland after our ancestors were driven out of it. Some years ago, when this young State was indeed in its infancy, Mr. David Ben-Gurion spoke of the tree as that which "helps to rebuild the soil of the land, to restore fruitfulness to valley and desert. It prevents erosion and the laying bare of the hills."

These are very practical considerations, and it is indeed a very practical way of cementing good relations between Israel and Britain that gestures of goodwill and friendliness, like tomorrow's planting of the Coronation Forest, should find their tangible expression in an undertaking which contributes so directly to a function of upbuilding this young country, the fruits of which will be reaped by many generations to come.

Hungarian Communists in Conflict

New Premier Was Protege of Nagy

By LAJOS LEDERER

LONDON (OFNS). — THE dismissal of Imre Nagy from the premiership of Hungary was an inevitable sequel of the resolution of censure passed on him recently soon after the fall of Malenkov in Moscow. But the manner of Nagy's removal and the character of his successor in the premiership suggest that the struggle inside the Hungarian Communist regime, as within the Soviet regime itself, is not yet finally settled.

The long delay in Nagy's dismissal was one of the mysteries of recent satellite political developments. In the censure passed on him in March by the Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist Party he was accused of serious political errors, including anti-Marxist and Right-wing deviationist tendencies.

But no immediate measures were taken against him and he was in fact allowed technically to hold office until a fortnight ago. This unusual Communist procedure seems to reflect the uncertain mood of the members of the Hungarian politburo and the Hungarian armed forces.

It is reported that the interval of six weeks between Nagy's condemnation and his dismissal on the recommendation of Matyas Rakosi, the First Secretary of the Party, was used to clear pro-Nagy elements out of key positions in the army and police. The fact that Mihaly Farkas, the Minister of Defence, was removed from office together with Nagy indicates that the Army was not considered reliable under his guidance. Though both Nagy and Farkas also lost their memberships of the Politburo, the announcement gives no indication as to their future, except that Farkas has been assigned "to other Party work." Serious as the accusations against them are they have not yet been arrested nor is there any hint of a trial, though that may yet come.

Nagy was closely associated with the more liberal "New Course" introduced in Hungary in the Malenkov era. But the main reason for his dismissal seems to have been the fear that his influence was steadily weakening the Communist Party's hold on his country. In the communique of the Central Committee announcing his dismissal, he is accused of trying "to use the State and to some extent the Patriotic Front as an instrument of oppression against the Party."

Hegedues

Rakosi undoubtedly had good grounds for believing that a continuation of the Nagy era would seriously threaten the Communist Party's monopoly of power. Western travellers who visited Hungary during the last six months were deeply impressed by the open manner in which Hungarians criticized the Communist Party. There were reports from diplomatic observers in Budapest that after Nagy took office and introduced his "new course," the membership of the Communist Party decreased by almost 30 per cent.

The new Premier of Hungary, Andras Hegedues, is a young man in his early 40's. He was formerly Minister of Agriculture and Deputy Prime Minister. He is not a Russian-trained Communist. He was chosen by Nagy last autumn as Hungary's delegate to the meeting of East European countries in Moscow and his present appointment may owe something to the good impression he then made on the Kremlin. He is on record as having advocated the same liberal policy towards the peasants as Mr. Nagy and having supported the former premier's views on all major issues.

Hence it remains to be seen whether Mr. Hegedues will become entirely a tool of Mr. Rakosi and whether or not the present change will mean an important change of policy as well as personality. A great deal will depend on how the conflict of personalities and policies develops in the Kremlin.

Vaccine Delayed by Monkey 'Murder'

The Salk polio vaccination programme almost ran off the track in February because a careless London truckdriver forgot to turn on his ventilator.

It is from the liver of the short-tailed Indian rhesus monkey, the only one effective for the job, that Dr. Salk produced his vaccine. The U.S. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis imported 17,500 of the little animals in 1953, and in 1954 they arrived by plane at a rate of 2,000 to 3,000 a month. But when 350 of them died of suffocation in London in the truck that transported them between plane connections, a squib of a story in a London newspaper became front-page news in India. The Government of India bowed to outraged public opinion and stopped all shipments.

An Indian Embassy attache in Washington explained that many Indians do not feel it right to take the life of an animal to save that of a human. Indian tradition of respect for monkeys goes back to a legendary monkey named Hanuman who rescued an Indian princess 2,000 years ago.

Negotiation finally quieted Indian public opinion and restarted the export of the 10,500 monkeys a month needed to immunize U.S. children this summer.

Readers' Letters

OLD-AGE INSURANCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The National Insurance Law is a wonderful social law and no doubt represents a heavy burden on our small and poor country. But is it not possible to find a way to change this law in favour of that group of working people who were 67 years, and the hard-working housewives who were 55 years old on November 1, 1953, who are not included in this scheme?

It is a grave injustice to exclude from its benefits those people who are over the age limit although they have been working here for a long time and may even still be working. A suitable suggestion would win the blessings of the old people who look with great apprehension to their relatively short and uncertain future.

Yours, etc.
AN OLD WORKING ENGINEER

Jerusalem, April 10.

Insurance Institute Replies

We would like to observe that this question was discussed in detail in the Knesset when the law was passed and it was not found possible to include the whole population in the National Insurance scheme, at the outset.

National insurance all over the world is based, *inter alia*, on actuarial calculations, according to which the institute is unable to include all the older people in the State, at the outset; a certain transitory period is required during which the insured pays premiums which entitle him to benefits at a later period. This period varies in different countries in some of which the insured must pay premiums for a period of 20 to 30 years before being entitled to receive old-age pension. The period of three years which was decided upon by us was arrived at because of special considerations for the 60- to 67-year-olds who had contributed so much towards the upbuilding of our State, and it is the shortest period in the world, according to our information.

On the other hand, there is no justification to demand payments for a number of years from people who are today over 67. It is for this reason that in most countries which have national insurance, the age of 65 is fixed as the maximum for admission to this insurance; we have raised it to 67.

With the approval of a new law, it becomes necessary to determine a fixed time limit for benefits. We admit that any such limit is to some extent arbitrary. Had another age limit been fixed — for instance, a higher one — there would again have been people over that age limit who would have been discriminated against.

A. GAFNI
Director, Information Department
Jerusalem, April 17.

ECONOMIC FRONT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Another Independence Day has passed with military parades arranged this time also at Afula and Beersheba. These military parades are, no doubt, valuable and welcome, bringing home, particularly to the newcomers, a political lesson in a simple formula. But as your editorial "Parade and Productivity" of April 26, and the articles in the Independence Day supplement stressed, our main and basic problem now is economic. There can be no political without economic independence.

This is the lesson which should be brought home in future Independence Day celebrations and this day should be used for celebrating achievements on the economic front. Prizes should be distributed not only for scientific and artistic, but for economic achievements as well. We should distribute the Kaplan Prizes for high productivity on this occasion and parade our "Stakhanovites" as well as our tanks. We should show our new crops, like cotton, our expanding map of settlements, and the distance still to be covered to the target of economic independence. Such a chance for mass educational effort as is offered by Independence Day, should not be missed. This would give a deeper and more real significance to the word Independence.

Yours, etc.
K. G.

Jerusalem, April 28.

NURSES' STUDIES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The shortage of fully qualified nurses has been felt for a long time. However, there are trained nurses in Israel with many years of experience in their profession who only lack the required three-year certificate. This is often due to their hurried immigration to Israel or to other circumstances which prevented them from finishing their studies. Such nurses would certainly be willing to improve their knowledge through special courses.

Years ago, the Hadassah Hospital in Tel Aviv began an Ulpan for nurses who had been working there, to give them the opportunity to get their degree, but such a course was not undertaken again.

I very much hope that my letter will help to improve the condition of those nurses who are willing and capable of sharing the burden of more responsible work in hospitals.

Yours, etc.
A. B.

Tel Aviv, March 15.

Ministry of Health Replies

I would like to inform A. B. that the Ministry of Health has announced a country-wide census of nurses, one of the purposes being to find a suitable way of enlisting nurses who are in the same position as she is, and who were not able, for various reasons, to achieve the professional standard due them.

Your correspondent, and other nurses in a similar position, should apply to the nearest health office in order to fill out an appropriate questionnaire. The Ministry of Health will deal individually with every application and will endeavour to find a proper solution of the problems raised.

Z. Appelbaum

Jerusalem, April 20.

MUSICAL DIARY

The Haifa Orchestra, Gari Bertini conductor. The Haifa Orchestra Chamber Choir under M. Had-Mor (Peer Hall, April 28). Warlock: Capriol; Mozart: Ave Verum and Motet in F-major, for Choir and Orchestra; Verdi: From the Double Quartet in E-minor; Ben Haim: Concerto for Strings.

THE name Bertini is pure Italian, but the young musician who conducted this season's last concert is Russian-born. He is the successful composer of the music to Habimah's "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "King Lear." After intensive studies in Italy, Israel, and France, where he studied composition under Honegger from 1951 to 1953, he also conducted at this year's Ein Gev Festival.

On this his first appearance on the Haifa stage, Mr. Bertini proved his temperament, his good taste, and his ability to express his musical ideas in precise motions. It surely was not his fault if the orchestra did not display the same discipline as it did during the last concert under Peleg, who never exceeded its technical limitations.

Mr. Bertini chose a very interesting programme. Peter Warlock was an English author and composer (1894-1930) whose original name was Philip Heseltine. His Suite for Strings in six movements, is rather Elizabethan except for the concluding Mattachins, in which he unexpectedly jumps to modern composition.

Here, as in the selections from Verdi, the conductor emphasized the musical line. This type of music is apparently his specialty, and it is likely to lead him straight to opera, where broader perspectives await him.

Haifa's newly founded Chamber Choir was astonishingly good in its first performance. There are still many obstacles that only time and work can overcome, but it is evident that the *ensemble*, which has been studying and rehearsing diligently, is in sincere and patient hands.

Ben Haim's concerto is a poetic work, vibrantly contemporary in colour and mood. But its spirit was imprisoned by the unbalanced strings, which sounded thin and unpolished, except for the viola. Nevertheless, the orchestra's improvement over last season holds out excellent prospects of further progress next year.

At the end of the month, the orchestra is to appear in Haifa and in Tel Aviv in a few special concerts under the baton of Simon Asen, conductor of the Worchester Philharmonic Orchestra and guest conductor of several American orchestras. Brenda Lewis, New York Metropolitan Opera soloist, will be the singer.

G. W.-B.

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NATURE NOTES

Spring Nurseries

YOU never visit the Biological Station in Tel Aviv in vain. In late spring especially, the many babies are very rewarding. At the moment the most entrancing are the wild piglets and the hyraces.

Nobody can pretend that the wild boar is beautiful. But nothing can be more delightful than his children just footlong with a big baby head. They are elegantly striped in black and grey, not like the zebra, but lengthwise, and they are far livelier than domestic pigs. Then the father is such an exemplary parent (again in contrast to the tame boar who will eat his offspring if you let him). He weighs 150 kilos, and the little ones, a few days old, weigh only one kilo each. Father walks over so carefully, as if he were dancing on eggs, in mortal fear of hurting the little morsels.

The little hyraces (*Procavia syriaca—shafan suri*) are also delightful. The hyrax is not a rodent, though he bears a resemblance to the marmot and is even smaller. He is in a class of his own, having hooves and other characteristics which mark his nearest relative — the rhino! He is common in Galilee, where in the hills it sometimes seems as if the rocks were coming alive as the sprightly beasties hurry into their clefts and caves.

The young here are only a few days old, but being ungulates they are perfect replicas of their mother from birth, not like the poor blind naked rabbits. Timid as these animals are, the mother comes threateningly forward as I near the cage, snorting at me angrily like a horse! —

This is already the fourth generation Dr. Mendelsohn has reared. He sends our hyraces all over the world.

P. A.

DEEPEST OIL WELL

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (NANA). — Abandonment of the deepest well in the world today but oil men wondering if there is a depth limit below which oil will not be found.

The ill-fated well — drilled near here to a depth of more than six kilometres at a cost of over $1m. and three years of time — produced not a single drop of oil.

Friday's Press

U.N. 'Ostrich Policy' on M.E.

COMMENTING on the most recent cases of Egyptian aggression, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that the short lull in attacks seems already to be over: several days were apparently needed to digest the encouragement Bandung gave the Arabs. The paper thinks that the unwillingness of the Security Council to condemn Egyptian attacks has also given fresh impetus to Egyptian aggression and caused fresh outbreaks on the Southern border. Israel artillery had to open fire to stop the attackers and it will surely now be blamed for this new incident. The Security Council and the U.N. observers publish appeals every now and then calling on both sides to keep the truce. It would be interesting to know what they really think about Egyptian aggression. They apparently believe that Israel's patience will never be exhausted. It is extremely doubtful whether this ostrich-like policy will contribute to peace in the Middle East.

Most papers also comment on May Day and some publish special supplements dealing with this subject. "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), "Lamerhav" (Abdut Ha'avoda) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) publish the manifestos of their respective parties, the Mapam paper, as usual, in Arabic as well, while "Davar" carries the Histadrut message. Two articles in "Davar" deal with the old problem of "ways and means" in the Labour movement while "Lamerhav" prints pictures of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Brenner and Borochov. Instead of pictures of Lenin and Stalin, this year "Al Hamishmar" and "Kol Ha'am" bring out the dove of the "Partisans of Peace."

Mr. Mikunis, the Communist Secretary-General, deals in a long article with the Bandung resolution on "Palestine" and the Chou En-lai-Mufti meeting, defending the latter against the "social chauvinists" of Mapam and Abdut Ha'avoda.

"Al Hamishmar" runs a long article on "Class War and the Struggle for National Independence" while the paper's foreign political commentator finds the fact that Arab aggression against Israel was not mentioned at all in the recent Soviet statement on Middle Eastern affairs very encouraging indeed.

May Day Attacked

"Herut" and "Haboker" (General Zionist) attack as usual May Day in general and the non-appearance of daily papers on Sunday in particular while "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) this time refrains from comment. "Heruf" feels it is high time that the workers of Israel should cease to believe in the "great lie of May Day." The red flag has more often than not been the symbol of enmity towards the Jewish people and State.

"Haboker" says that the protagonists of class warfare and dictatorship merely want to demonstrate their power on May Day. It quotes an English booklet published by the Histadrut in which it is stated that every citizen in Israel may say what he wants. The fact that it is impossible to publish a newspaper on May Day, "Haboker" feels, shows that this is not so and that the freedom of the individual is very restricted. In a second editorial "Haboker" criticizes the Foreign Ministry denial of its story, according to which the Minister to Burma had been recalled in view of his newspaper interviews. Disputing this, the paper argues, creates the impression that the Foreign Ministry supports Mr. David Hacohen's statement, and this is difficult to understand in view of the anti-Israel stand of the Chinese Prime Minister.

Is This an Armistice?

(Incidents reported in *The Jerusalem Post* during the month of April)

FRIDAY, April 1. — Egyptian *saboteurs* mine Israel vehicle west of Kibbutz Be'eri. Two members of patrol injured. ... Israel scouting plane, flying near Syrian border in Israel territory, fired upon from Syrian position.

SUNDAY, April 3. — Israel patrol vehicle, travelling along Israel-Egyptian Armistice Line, runs over mine in vicinity of Nahal Oz, West-ern Negev. Six members of patrol injured. ... Israel patrol vehicle runs over mine in vicinity of Kibbutz Kissufim, Western Negev. No casualties. ... Arab Legionnaires stone Israel police at Mandelbaum Gate. No one injured.

MONDAY, April 4. — Legionnaires again stone Israel police at Mandelbaum Gate. Several window panes smashed. No casualties. ... Two Israel soldiers killed, 16 others wounded, when Egyptian position directs mortar fire at Israel unit patrolling Armistice Line in vicinity of Nahal Oz. Reinforcements which arrived to remove wounded also attacked. ... Egyptian position, near Gaza, directs mortar fire at Nahal Oz settlement. No casualties.

WEDNESDAY, April 6. Three Egyptian jeeps draw up at Nitzana camp and place machinegun in position covering entrance. Make off when UN officer approaches to investigate. ... Marauders steal loaves of bread from Patish settlement.

FRIDAY, April 8. — Automatic fire opened from Egyptian position on Israel unit patrolling lines north of Kissufim. ... Several shots fired from Arab part of Beit Safafa, near Jerusalem, at Israel policeman on guard duty near Armistice Line.

SUNDAY, April 10. — Two Israel soldiers killed, two others wounded when patrol vehicle hits mine in vicinity of Kibbutz Nirim, Western Negev. ... Egyptian position fires on Israel unit travelling along line in same area. Position silenced by shells from Israel batteries. ... Israel unit patrolling vicinity of Kissufim fired on from across border ... Israel patrol route group of infiltrators who flee across border. ... Egyptian attack patrol with mortar fire. No one hurt. ... Patrol encounters group of Jordanian herdsmen in Latrun area. Intruders driven back across border.

MONDAY, April 11. — Water pipeline between Dufeilah Dam and Kibbutz Shamir, Upper Galilee, sabotaged by Syrian infiltrators who steal filter.

THURSDAY, April 14. Four infiltrators from Gaza Strip sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by Beersheba Military Court.

FRIDAY, April 15. — Fire opened on Israel patrol in vicinity of Dueweima, Lakhish area. ... Another patrol travelling along border encounters Jordanian flock grazing in Israel territory south of Kibbutz Ein Harod. Fired upon by unit covering herdsmen who fled. ... Infiltrators, attempting to enter *moshav* in Plains, routed by watchmen.

SUNDAY, April 17. Jordanians kill American tourist at Jaffa Gate.

MONDAY, April 18. — Infiltrators shoot and wound woman at Eshtaol, Jerusalem Corridor. Break into barn and steal mules.

TUESDAY, April 19. — Infiltrators blow up house at Zakharya, Jerusalem Corridor. Six persons buried under debris. ... Israel patrol, approaching group of Egyptian infiltrators, fired upon from Egyptian position. ... Syrian positions open fire on Israel fishing cutter on Lake Kinneret. ... Armed Jordanian infiltrators open fire on Eshtaol.

WEDNESDAY, April 20. — Egyptian positions open fire on Israel unit patrolling lines in Be'eri area.

THURSDAY, April 21. Three infiltrators, members of smuggling gang, caught in cave in Yafa Village, southwest of Netanya. Two villagers held on charge of sheltering and aiding them. ... Two infiltrators open fire on Kibbutz Shluhot tractor driver, south of Beisan. ... Kibbutz Ma'oz watchmen surprise three suspicious figures in kibbutz grounds and send them packing. ... Egyptian infiltrators who entered Israel territory in Kibbutz Mivtahe area driven off by Israel patrol.

FRIDAY April 22. — Infiltrators penetrate into Sde Eliezer, on Rosh Pina-Metulla Road, stealing two mules from farmyard.

SUNDAY, April 24. Israel patrol encounters group of infiltrators harvesting in Israel territory near Kissufim. ... Kissufim watchmen open fire on Egyptian infiltrators who enter vegetable field.

WEDNESDAY, April 27. — Israel patrol in Kissufim area attacked by Egyptian position using heavy mortar fire. Position silenced with shell fire. ... Israel patrol encounters group of armed Egyptians near Kibbutz Mishmar Hanegev, north of Beersheba. Fired upon, return fire. Egyptians flee across border. ... Group of Beduin smugglers intercepted in northern Negev. Smugglers escape, leaving loot behind. ...

THURSDAY, April 28. — Israel patrol fired on while dismantling two anti-tank mines near Ein Hashlosha in presence of U.N. Observers. Infiltrators from Jordan chased over border near Lydda.

VISA FEES FOR BELGIUM ABOLISHED

Israel citizens will no longer have to pay a fee for a Belgian visa and vice versa, under an agreement effective yesterday, the Foreign Ministry announces. In recent weeks, the abolition of visa fees for Israel citizens travelling to Sweden, Denmark, and Luxembourg has been announced, and to the U.S., excluding immigrant visas.

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